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Breathtaking — This view off of the old Chain of Rocks Bridge gives an indication of why a nonprofit group is working to turn the bridge into a tourist attraction. The bridge is one of many area attractions featured in this year's edition of Enjoy Jllinois, which is inside today's leaves!

Fill ordered removed

EPA says Pontoon man is violating federal law

By Michelle Duell

Staff writer

The EPA has ordered a Pontoon Beach resident allegedly in violation of the Clean Water Act to remove fill from approximately five acres of wetlands on his property.

According to the EPA to two violation and Shafer, has already to the EPA to two violation and before this most recent EPA order, issued

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'Pay-back time'

Local groups mount effort to help victims of North Dakota floods

Staff writer

Three local charities and a local business are organizing an effort to assist victims in flooded areas of North Dakota.

Protestant Welfare, The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities are spearheading the project to help residents in flood-ravaged North Dakota, where the Red River spilled over its banks last week.

been there (experienced flooding), "said Denice Wright of Protestant Welfare. "We know what the situation is and we want to help.

and the situation is and we want to help.

"It's pay-back time."
The agencies have arranged formed by the Lanter Company to be parked flooding). We know Schnuck's, Mar of the situation is Nameoki Road, from 7:30 a.m. help.'

Anner has of the truck and driver, which will transport donated cleaning supplies to North Dakota.

Those wishing to contribute to the effort should bring cleaning supplies such as rubber gloves, brooms mops contribute to the subset of the su

Items may be taken to any of the three agency locations or to the truck on Saturday. Clothing items will not be accepted for this trip. Last week, the agencies sent a truck full of shoes, clothes and other apparel to the flood zone.

The agencies are seeking volunteers to load



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Volunteers from Chestnut Health Systems load boxes of clothing donated to Protestant Welfare into a truck destined for North

the truck or transport donated items from the agencies to the truck.

Anyone interested in helping may call Prot-stant Welfare at 876-8770 for additional infor-nation.

Man charged with impersonating police

A 20-year-old Wood River man is accused of posing as a police officer in order to get free coffee and endear himself to female employees of a Granite City convenience store.

David Darrell Sorenson, of Carrollwood Drive, was charged with impersonating a police officer in a warrant issued Monday. Both of the City police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said Sorenson admitted to telling employees of Huck's Convenience Store, 2430 Pontoon Road, that he is a police officer and wearing police clothes in the store.

(See CHARGE, Page 5A)

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Journal Night — Candice Cannon was picked to throw the first pitch prior to Friday's baseball game, on Journal Night at the Ballpark. The St. Louis Cardinals played the Colorado Rockies at Busch Stadium. On hand to offer encouragement to Candice are, from left: John O'Rourke, president and chief executive officer of Alliance BlueCross BlueShield; Tom Rice, president and chief executive officer of Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis: Mark Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals; Candice; and Jerry Cannon, Candice's uncle. The Cannons are from north St. Louis. Journal Night -

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Belle officials not worried over inspection

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to the weeks for safety inspec-tions. They said company officials are aware of the requirement of the recommendation of the said of the recommendation of the said of the sai

pany that owns the Alton Belle. gaming officials are apparently concerned about Coast Guard regulations requiring boat inspections every five years, including removing the boats from the and rudders can be examined. The only dry docks big enough for most Illinois boats are in New Orleans. That means a trip down the rive was trip down the rive to service for six to 12 weeks counting inspection, and repair time, according to wire reports.

time, according to wire reports. Moving boats to New Orleans could cause layoffs for employees and big losses for investors.

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meets their standards. If it does, the procedure might be approved for other boats of the process of the control of the contro

he said.

The law could also benefit the gaming industry by making it more competitive. "Illinois needs it in order to compete," he said.

— From the Telegraph



Ostaff photos by JOHN FRESE, New library — Local educators, school board members and public officials gathered in the new library room at Marshall School as Principal Virgil Kambarian cut the ribbon during the official opening ceremony last week. From left are: School Board President Ron Stearns, Belleville Area College volunteer Colleen Evanoff, Title One reading aide Jennifer George, Principal Virgil Kambarian, School Board Treasurer Eldin Reaparent volunteer Margarer Gehling, Title One Director Bob Bischoff and Police Chief David Ruebhausen. At left, George watches as student Andrew Gehling, Title One Director Bob Bischoff and Police Chief David Ruebhausen. At left, George watches as student Andrew Gehling, Title Geomonstrates the computerized test for the Accelerated Reader program. Below, Jenna Giffin, a fifth grader at Marshall School, takes a reading-comprehension test called S.T.A.R. on one of the computers in the library as a demonstration. The acronym stands for Standardized Testing of Achievement in Reading.



Riley to speak at banquet

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will host the 11th annual Law Enforcement Recognition Banquet on Monday, May 12. The event honors officers from the police departments of Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice and members of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police serving the area. The banquet also seeks to promote understanding and improve relationships between the pulse and law officement officials. Be guest speaker at the banquet. Riley lives with his wife, Mary Jean, and four children in his hometown of Alton. He studied law at St. Louis University and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1968. He currently serves as U.S. District Court Judge for the Southern District of Illinois. The banquet, which will be catered by Charlie Hester, will be held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling the chamber office at 878-6400.

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Hearing set for May 5 on water rate hike

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Area residents opposing a proposed water rate hike can voice their opinions at a public hearing on the issue next

week. Illinois Commerce Commission will hold a public
hearing at 7 p.m. May 5 on a
request by Illinois-American
Water Co. to increase rates
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surrounding communities.

The remaining \$594,187 in new revenue would come from increases in Pekin area.

If the rate hike is approved, most Metro East residents will see a 13 percent increase in their monthly will be a resident will be a residential customer would pay \$27.30, according to Illinois-American spokesman Terry Mackin.

Because the water comparatively flat, the new revenue would be used for capital improvements and profit.

The company has plans to invest \$28.9 million in its

Southern Division in 1997 and 1998, including \$4.2 million in in construction to upgrade treatment facilities in East St. Louis and Granite City.

Under the proposal commercial customers would see an average rate increase of 118 average 7.6 percent more and residential customers 13 percent. The company is also seeking a \$1 increase in its residential customer charge for service to \$700 million of the company last sought a rate increase in January 1995. The current rates have been in effect since January 1996.

Kids' Days at Fort de Chartres

Les Journees Pour les Jeunes Gens, or Kids' Days, will be held this Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fort de Char-tres State Historic Site, four miles west of Prairie du Roch-er on Illinois 155.

Games and activities from nore than 200 years ago will e offered for children of all

Activities include archery, beadwork, yard games, face painting, pottery, rope making, story telling, a puppet show, cookie making, quill pen writing, kites and kite decorating, contest and wild animal displays.

Columbia resident Ed Lekosky will demonstrate a new kind of boat-making from previous years.



100 years — Sherman Dickens of Venice celebrated his 100th birthday on April 15 at the Venice Senior Center. Dickens, born in Friar's Point, Miss., has lived in Venice for about 30 years.

BAC expands job placement

Belleville Area College now has a representative at the Granite City Employment and Training Center at 3701 Nameo ki Rd.

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The walk is held yearly in cities across the nation. It was organized several years ago by the Church World Services of the National Council of

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Walkers solicit pledges for their walk with 25 percent of proceeds going to the Glem Ed.

The remaining 75 percent of money raised will go to Church World Services and its agencies, which help needy people in other court of the country of the country

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Marge Shamroe, Debbie Olsen, Julie Wrombel and Dorothy
Stojeba.

National closing 5 stores

Company also says it plans to sue Schnucks Markets

For the second time in just over a year, the doors at the National store at 1716 Vandalia in Collinsville will be closing. Only this time, they aren't set to reopen.

Vandalla in Commerce.

Only this time, they aren't set to reopen to his time, they aren't set to reopen the National Markets chain, announced Saturday that the Collinsville store is one of five of its 23 locations that will close next month. The company also will close its stores in Cahokia and Wood River in Illinois, as well as the Crestwood and Florissant stores in Missouri.

Diame Brown of his proper the company, said the Missouri stores will close May 17, followed by the Illinois stores on May 24.

In a news release, the company alleged that the closures are due to problems with the stores it purchased from Schnuck Markets Inc. last year. The release said that Family Company is preparing a multimillion-dollar lawauit against Schnuck

Schnucks has had nothing to do with the failure of Family Company of America to be successful in the marketplace and the idea that they have is ridiculous.

— Marie Casey Schnucks spokeswoman

Markets Inc., seeking up to \$50 million in damages.
Family Company alleged "fraudulent breaches" of the takeover agreement reached in March 1996 as well as "anticompetitive acts" by Schnucks.
Schnucks vehemently denied those alle-

gations.
"The claims being made are preposter-

ous and totally unfounded," said Marie A. Casey of Casey Communications, a spokeswoman for Schnuck Markets Inc. "Schnucks has had nothing to describe the said of the said of

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and Professor Eugene B. Redmond of the SIUE English faculty.

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A farmile employee of Huck's reported Sorenson's alleged impersonation of an officer to police last week, according to a police report.

Fore the past month, employees said, Sorenson visited the Huck's at night — usually around midnight — wearing police shirts, badges and hats. Sorenson allegedly carried mace and police scamer and told "wild stories" of police chases and the police scamer and told "wild stories" of police chases and the radio, answering calls.

A female employee told police Sorenson acts like he is talking on the radio, answering calls.

A female employee told police that Sorenson spent hours at a time in the store "protecting" her.

Police recovered a pair of hadcuffs, a can of mace and associated police budges and some police budges are some some police that sorenson's pickup truck on the fact's parking lot Sunday morning, according to a police report.

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Services were held Tueeday, April
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Carbon with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating.
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Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

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Da Cunha, Jeanne G.
Jeanne G. Da Cunha, 70, of Granite City, formetly of Medison.

28, 1997, at her residence following a five-year Illness. Born April 22, 1927, in Bordesux, France, she residence of the Carlotte of the

Isith.

Survivors include her friend,
James E. Wells of Granite City.
No visitation or services were,
held. The body was cremated to the
Hospice of Madison County or the
American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by
Davis Furreral Home, 21st and
Cleveland, Granite City.

Tadlock, James F.
"Tad" Sr.
JAMES F. "TAD" TADLOCK SR.

Sunday, April 20, 1997, at Christian Northeast Hospital in St. Louis. He was born Aug. 9, 1922, in Colin. He colin.

April 23, at Irwin Chapel with Capt. Arnold Hassier officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery on Mary-ville Road.

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ERICKSON, 89, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 5:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 26, 1997, at Madison
County Nursing Home in Edwardsville where she had are Som March
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he was a Madison resident for 55
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er. He was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his wife, Shirley
(Wallace) Bucks, whom he married
Nov. 12, 1965; four sons, James,
Joseph and John Jr. Bucks, all of
Granite City, and Christian Bucks of
Collinsville; once become, Richards
Brandchildren.
He was recorded to the City, and six
John Collinsville.

Horseradish Fest pageants open

The deadline for entering the eighth annual Little Miss Horseradish Festival and the third annus Festival and the pigeants has been extended to May 7. The pageants will be held during the 10th annual Horseradish Festival in Collinsville's Woodland Park Saturday and Swoodland Park Saturday and Successful and

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he term "cactus and succulents" is familiar to nearly everyone, at least the cactus part. But do you know what a succulent is? Basically, it's any plant that's capable of storing water in its stems or leaves. So all cacti are succulents, but all succulents aren't cacti. There are other succulent plants.

Cacti and succulents make ideal houseplants for many reasons. They're easy to care for, since they don't need watering as much as most other plants. They're beautiful and can liven up any area from the much as most other plants. They're beautiful and can liven up any area, from the kitchen windowsill to a patio or porch.

Before we go any further, is it one cactus, two cacti? Yep, but two "cactuses" is also correct. Call them what you wish, we happen to prefer cacti.

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If you've ever driven through the long, endless brown desert out west, where rain seems to appear about the seems of the seems of

Some people believe a cactus, much like a camel trekking through the desert, never needs water. Not true. Both are very good at storing water, but they also both require it.

There's no complete general guideline as to how often to water a cactus; it depends on the individual plant and its environment. We can ofter a rule of thumb or two, though. A cactus growing in a container generally needs more water than one out in the open spaces. The more leaves on the plant, the thirstier it gets. And the thicker the stem, the less water it needs.

The method that you use on other houseplants also works for cactus. Take a wooden stick, such as a thin dowel, and push it into the soil about an inch. If the soil clings to the

stick, all's well. If the stick comes out clean, the soil's dry and the plant needs water. The best way is to water slowly from the bottom up. Set the plant's container in a bucket or tub of water and let the soil soak up the moisture. When the bubbles (air escaping from the soil) stop, you've watered enough.

Sprinkling from above works fine, but spots can sometimes appear on the plant's surface.

Occasional sprinkling can be done, but it's mainly to clean the plant, removing dust. Just don't allow the moisture to remain on the plant's surface any longer than necessary.

As for light requirements, you'd probably expect that cacti-like plenty of sunlight, and you're absolutely right.

Like any other plant, disease can prey on the cactus. And prevention is far better than treatment. Generally speaking, the soil should be kept clean, which reduces the chances of diseases forming. And spacing is important, since cacti don't like to be too crowded.

As you can see, cacti aren't all that tough to care for. So if you haven't enjoyed their beauty around your home, why not give it a try? Cactus plants are capable of thriving in a wide range of environments, from the searing heat of the Newada desert to the pleasant surroundings of a St. Louis area home.

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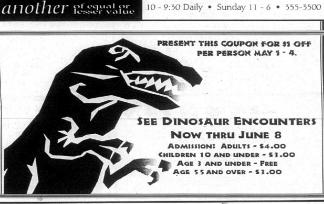
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Ed Davis, a representative for the St. Louis persidents.

Ed Davis, a representative for the St. Louis persidents were taken to the hospital because of the compound's smell three on April 120 between 7 p.m. 17:38 p.m. and 10:23 p.m. on April 20 between 7 p.m. No details on the hospitalizations were given, Davis said. The Public Safety Department Proceeding a total of 43 calls about the smell, but most of the callers refused or did not require the compound of the callers refused or did not require were not available for comment Friday. "Indications were that (the compound) was not near the level of concentration that would be a health-related concern," IEPA Regional Manager of Air Pollution John Justice said.

However, Justice said the compound can aggravate respiratory conditions like asthma and emphysems. At the IEFA met with officials at Ethyl Petroleum Additives, a Sauget-based lubricant and fuel additive manufacturer. Harry Alferink, a plant operations manager at Ethyl, said a leaky valve led to the April 20 orlease of mercaptam. He did not say if the orlease of mercaptam. He did not say if the release. According to an Ethyl news release, the odor was a result of the mercaptam not being destroyed during a flaring process. Mercaptan is a sulfuric compound used in hatural gas to "Mercaptan odors can be detected at levels a thousand times below concentrations that would cause harmful effects," states the news release.

The Ethyl production process has been shut the until the leak is repaired, the release states.

The Edit of the leak is repaired, stars stars and the leak is repaired, stars that representatives were not available for comment on Friday.

• EPA -

Shafer then discharged about 12,600 cubic yards of additional earth into about two additional acres of wetlands on or before Jan. 11, 1991, Bryson said.

or octore san. 11, 1991, Bryson said.

The Corps issued another order on Jan. 22, 1991, to cease and desist unauthorized activity at the site, Shafer discharged at least 3,150 cubic yards of additional earth, debris into another half acre of wetlands on his property, Bryson said.

son said.

The EPA has ordered Shafer to "immediately cease further discharges of fill material into wetland on the site" and to submit a written certification of his intent to comply with

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Water Act."
Shafer recently was issued a cease and desist order from the Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees against his completing a nine-foot-tall con-

crete structure he called a driveway that was approximately 75 feet long.

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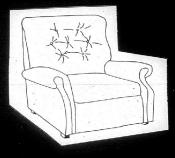




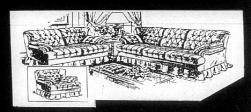
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Section B

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

1996-97 Illinois Journals All-Area Girls Basketball

Center focus

Jackson, Mohme voted Players of Year

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Granite City Journal

askethall has been a part of Jessica
Jackson's life since she was old enough to
walk — and her dedication is starting to
pay off.
Jackson, a 6-foot-2 junior center from
Belleville East, is the Illinois Journals Class
AA Player of the Year. A two-year starter, she
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from the free throw line.
"She was averaging 25 points a game before
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Jessica Jackson came back from a knee injury to average a team-high 19.5 points and 10 rebounds per game this season. from," she said. "My mom also went to Northwestern."

"After college, my dag got into coaching and control of the coaching and control o



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT) Belleville East junior Jessica Jackson (left) and Columbia senior Janell Mohme, the area's dominant players at their position this year, are the frontrunners of the Illinois Journals Class AA and A All-Area girls basketball teams.







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Journals All-Area Girls Basketball

Class AA First Team

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All statistics from 1996-97 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro East area coaches.



janell Mohme averaged 21.2 points and 14.5 rebounds per game this season, but she will play volleyball at Central Missouri State University next year.

Mohme's milestones pace Columbia

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

anell Mohme has truly become a fixture in columbia High School girls has columbia as record holder in career scoring with 1,470 points. Mohme notched 551 points in 1906-97, a new single-season CHS standard: 2 points per game we cond in the Cahokai Conference behind only Carlyle's Courtney Smith. The 6-foot-1 center was also a proficient rebounder, general columbia and conditions of the Cahokai Conference Sehind only Carlyle's Courtney Smith. The 6-foot-1 center was also a proficient rebounder, general columbia and control of the conditions of the

'I'd say it was a good season It's the best season Columbia's had. I was really glad that my senior year ended the way it did.

Janell Mohme Columbia senior

Mohme grabbed 376 boards previous high of 304 — and led the Metro East with a 14.5 average.
Overall, Mohme holds five of

average.

Overall, Mohme holds five of the six updated records compiled for Columbia girls basketball and is second in the complete for Columbia girls basketball and is second in the control of the result of the first second columbia.

Now add another accolade to her impressive resume. Area coaches have voted Mohme the Illinois Journals Class A Player of the Year.

Player of the Year.

Player of the Year of the honor. "I did work on it out of school and during the summer. It just fell into place. I'm just glad to get it."

Mohme heped guide the Mohme heped guide the Mohme here guide the large mark and a first-round regional victory.

"I'd say it was a good season. It's the best season

Columbia's had," said Mohme, also a standout for Columbia's volleyball squad. "I was just glad to be on it. I was really glad that my senior year experience of the columbia's columbia's columbia's columbia colu

her success.
'Probably what separated
(See MOHME, Page 2B)





Feldmann

Randle

Large-school stars provide poise, scoring

Other members of the Illinois Journals Class AA All-Area first team, and a summary of

Other members of the limitode of the control of the



Cahokia junior Miesha Billups (left) led the entire Metro East in scoring this season with 23.6 points per game.

Balanced cast leads small-school squads

To sour as a summary of each:

LINDSAY BREFELD, Wesclin: A four-year starter who will play next season at Belleville Area College, the 5-9 Brefeld had more than 1,600 starter who will be a season at Belleville Area College, the 5-9 Brefeld had more than 1,600 starter will be a senior, she averaged 19.4 points, four rebounds and three assists per game while shooting 46 percent from the field, and 78 percent from the free throw line.

"She was aut main scores"

Other members of the Illisis Journals Class A All-Area for team, and a summary of ach:
LINDSAY BREFELD, WesLINDSAY BREFELD, Wes-

une next level. She worked her tail off."

KIM DEMAGE, Red Bud: DeMage, a junior, was the DeMage, a junior, was the feel of the second of the

throw line.

"She as our main scorer, but he also distributed the ball," said Wesclin coach Andy Lobb. "I think she'll do real well at BAG. good attitude—"She has a good attitude—she's the kind of kid you want

Journals All-Area Girls Basketball

Class A

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elly Pfeiffer, Freeburg	Jr. 7.7

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"One thing about Kim is her versatility," Karwoski said. "She handled (the move) beau-tifully. She held her own pretty well."

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well."
Red Bud finished 15-9 overall
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steps and attend Washington University.
"When she came up and started playing as a sophomore, I felt that she was going to have her day," Vallino said. "She lived in the shadow of "She lived in the shadow of the shear of the s

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ses her body so well. She's ble to post up strong and get he ball inside. Her rebounding tats will go up as she gets nore aggressive."

NATALIE BENNETT,
Belleville East: A 5-6 senior
point guard, Bennett led the
St. Louis area in assists (9.1
per game) while scoring nearly 12 points a game. She set
school records for most assists
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staff think of her.

"She's probably the best
passer I've ever coached. She
sees the game ahead a few
stages. She gave us an outside
threat we didn't have going
into the season."

MIESHA BILLUPS, Cahokia: Billups, a transfer from
Gateway Tech High School in
St. Louis, took the Metro East
by storm and led Cahokia to a
10-win campaign.
She led the Metro East in
scoring with 23.6 points per
game. Billups also averaged
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Team 3 of the Fun Spot Roller Hockey League, for grades 3-5, won the spring session championship with a record of 7-0-0. Team members include (front row from left) Danny Rohr, Chris James, Brad Jung, Ross Rohr, Ben Bauer, Matt Pour and (back row) Branden Kennedy, Chad Bockewitz, Brandon Strickland, Robert Lange, Tim Vanderpluym and Greg Schaefer. Not pictured: Trevor Ellerbrake. The team is coached by Curt Jung and Jim Vanderpluyn

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became the head coach at Mount Carroll. I remember going to all the boys high school games. That's when I realized I was going to play,

realized I was going to play, too."
Jackson's sister, Amanda, is a 5-10 freshman at East. as 5-10 freshman fre

Practicing with saran neiped a lot. a sophomore, Jackson quickly established herself as one of the top players in the Metro East, averaging 18.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. But she wasn't about to get complacent.

"I want to improve all four years of high school and continue to improve whener of college," she said. "This year,

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"She knows how to handle the should be successful."

"It was a really great season—and individual records.

"One area where I improved was passing out of a double-team situation. That's what's so neat about great court sense. They always knew where I would throw it."

Since her freshman year, Jackson has played AAU baskutis to the said of the sa

talent level, especially at nationals, really helps your game."

Jackson has been receiving mail from colleges since her freshman yewed it down to 35 schools, but I'll wait until they can call me before I narrow it down any more," she said. "Mr. (Dennis) Snep (East's athletic director and an assistant football coach) put me on a weight training program and "Next year we'll have a lot of returning starters up front, but we just need to get some guards. I know I have to work on improving my ballhandling skills."

Mohme –

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her is that she was one of the first ladies that really made a commitment not only to basketball but to volleyball year round," Huwer said. "And I think she proved you can play both. She made herself an example of how volleyball seasond does not not only the provided by the said of the she was the season does not end in February. I think that's what all the good athletes do."

Mohme will continue her athletic career in volleyball at Central Missouri State University.

sity.

She will play middle and outside hitter for the Jennies, who were ranked No. 1 at the NCAA Division II level last

•Class A

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and 4-3 in the conference.

"She was probably the most underrated player in the area the last two years. She doesn't get the big stats because that's not conducive to our style."

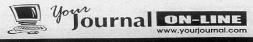
ALLISON RANDLE, Free-burg: A 5-5 sophomore, Randle averaged 18 points a game and was also the team leader in cteals

averaged 18 points a game and was also the team leader in "She was our point guard most of the season," said Freeburg coach Tom Range. "She's a very slightly built girl, but she s' very athetic girl, but she s' very alloued girl, girl

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By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The Saints came marching in — an unblemished 7-0, the top-rated team in Kansas and a sure bet for a high national ranking.

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The Saints went marching between out-coached, out-played my out-scored. Granite City's Lady Warriors humbled Kansas City St. Thomas Aquinas, the only state champion the state of Kansas has ever known, saint coached the coached from the coached their way to an impressive 3-0 victory before the largest crowd of the season on Saturday night.

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Aquinas set a furious pace in the first half, playing end to end and side to side, spreading the field, moving economically and using a superb short passing game to wear down the Lady Warriors. GCHS was

obviously tired the last 12 minutes of the first half, sounding to fine form the death of the first half, sounding the first half ended to the first half ended in a scoreless tie with neither goal-keepr seriously challenged. The Lady Warriors put four easy shots on goal while the Saints managed only on the first half ended the first half ended to the first half ended in a score of the first half ended in a score with the first half ended in a score with the first half ended to the

But Granite City opened strong in the second half, strong in the second half, taking control of the pace and striking for a pair of early goals.

striking for a pair of early goals.
Roxle Simpson took a direct free kick from 45 yards and free kick from 45 yards and free kick from 55 yards and free kick from 55 yards and pair to 15 yards have been been from 20 yards, blasting it by a stunned goalie.
That was a hall-large "I just slid. The defender was slowing down, so I just kept going. I slid and I shot, but I didn't see it tgo_in."

slid and I shot, but I didn't see it go in."

"That goal was a planned restart," said GCHS coach Gene Baker. "We exploited their trap. One girl goes through out of midfield, but the forwards don't go, and the see that the said of the see that the see that the see that the said of the see that the see th

"It was a perfectly executed dead ball play," said Saints coach Craig Ewing. "They don't come any better than that. We didn't expect it, and we didn't respond well to it."
Granite City a 1-0 lead.

Less than three minutes later, Ismahan Mohsen came down the right side, scooted the hall and, who allipped between two defenders, lost the ball momentarily, regained it in stride and shot from 15 yards. The ball beat Saints putting the Lady Warriors up 2-0 at the 43:23 mark.

Ironically, Aquinas had just missed their best chance of the same the CCHS core.

"That really hurt," said Ewing. "We got countered of our corner kick, and from that point on, we played with only controlled the corner of the same the CCHS core and the corner of the same the CCHS core and the corner of the same the CCHS core and send it into overtime."

"Everything turned on the two dead, ball plays," said

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who found the net from 12 feet.
"Izzy had her best game in a couple of years," said Baker.
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tnis season.
Granite City (7-1) was once more tough-as-nails defensively, holding Aquinas ng Aquinas to Granite City 3, Kansas City (Kan.) St. Thomas Aquinas 0

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GC — Jairme Delibringpe (assisted by Roxle Simpson), 40:34.
GC — Erika Todd (assisted by Isman Mohsen), 42:24.
Michelle Montgomery), 61:14.

a pair of corner kicks and to only four shots on goal. Meanwhile, Delibringse, Ismahan Mohsen and Michelle Montgomers and Michelle Montgomers and Michelle Montgomers and Michelle Montgomers and Michelle design of the Michelle despite not feeling well and needing to leave the field in the first half, also led the squad with five open field tackles.

opened play in the St. Domini Tournament on Monday at 8 p.m., also played Tuesday at p.m. and will play again tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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team that made it a frustrating year for the East Side
coach. Yet frustrated or not,
after a win or after a loss,
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Howard always graciously granted me time and was always gracious.

The first time I saw East Side play, the Flyers lost a heart-breaking 65-68 game to heart-breaking for he

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first of many such visits, the first of many interviews. Harris is a busy man who takes seriously not only his coaching but also the problems of his players. This was a dis-tracting year for Harris as

personal problems forced one player after another to aban-don the team. Ultimately, he was left with only eight play-ers. Yet I never heard him whine, complain or make the problems of the problems of the problems of the processing of the game after game.

Even at the most frustrating times of the season, he always had time for me. He always granted an interview and was granted an intervio...
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statistics, a return phone call—you always got it. He was as dependable as the day is long.

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comms-was a-joy to interview and to work with both as a coach and as a person.

JOHN VAN BUSKIRK

John Was another coach who had a frustrating season. His Warriors would sometimes play as well as any team in the member? I and other times played poorly.

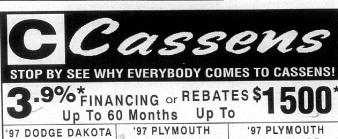
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My deepest thanks to all of you. You have been a breath of fresh air in what can sometimes be a state job.

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Reading pays — The Granite City Kiwanis Club recently donated a collectible coin to the Granite City School District for each sixth-grade student who successfully completed 100 books in the Independent Reading Program during each year of their elementary school career. The IRP is designed to encourage elementary students to read for pleasure while improving their overall reading ability. From left are: Kiwanis Club President Jason Strotheide: Niedringhaus School Principal Ellen Voyles, chairperson of the district's IRP; and Kiwanis Club member Randy Vollmar.

Blair School names 3rd quarter honor roll

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School in Madison, has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the third quarter. Staight 'A' Students

Kindergarten: Joseph Baker, Don-neinby Jones, Lawleyne Jones, Ken-Jones, Ken-John Miller, John Stanley and Darin Walker Jr. First Grade: Ash-leyh Hughes, Marcus Scruggs, Lyneshia Simmons and Simone Wil-lis. Second Grade: Harvey Walker and Manuel Wallace. Third Grade: Samuel London

Honor Students

Kindergarten: Frederick Alford, Ber-nadette Brown, Erin Cody, Clarence Douglas, DeAndre Edmonds, Roye-shia Finley, Gavin Glanton, Lamoni-ca Gregory, De Shean Jordan, Va-Shean Jordan, Terra Matthews, La Darin Montoomery, Mallana Milles, Jabari Perkine, Tamasha Robert Valentine, Tailea Watson,

Alysia Weathers, Broonna Williams, Demarrea Williams and Jamine Ziegier, First Gesder Sidney Brown, Parkey Brown, Parkey Gardy, Lamon Gregory, Tyea Hill, Ariel Jackson, Jasmine James, Jerrail Johnson, George Madgett, Shalicia Mooby, e. Christina Wagner, Kyle Ware, Philip Whitfield and Jessica Ziegier, Second Grader Greinsan Bakor, Raihjin Williams Bakor, Raihjin Williams Bakor, Raihjin Kalendard, Kelvin Gates, Roger Glasper, Market Isha Hill, Coy Ivy, Chermai Charles, Caleb Smith, Jamal Terrell, Antinan Yalenting, Jamal Farrell, Antinan Yalenting, David Pinnik, David Pinnik, David Pinnik, Parket Grader, Antoneshia Shephard, Caleb Smith, Jamal Terrell, Antinan Yalenting, Boyd, Marquuisha Cannon, Paula Doyd, Marquuisha Cannon, Paula Diuks, Xavier Garrett, Evan Hamila Arrasan Fatton, Christopher Patton, F. Kamesha Saimond, Anthony Shept, ard, Jana Turner, LoOntoye Wils, —Ilame and Jenay Willis.

Adopt-a-pet event planned for Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at PetsMart in O'Fallon. Pupples, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. Pupples, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. Pupples, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. Putples, the saturday of the sat

For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 556-4405.

Mounds offers variety of activities in May

Storytelling, a nature/culture hive and the Kids' Day special event highlight activities during May at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Michael Lapaca, an illustrator and storyteller of Apache to the control of t

gram at 2 pm. Saturday, May 3, in the Interpretive Center auditorium.

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Stevens wins society award

Valerie Stevens was named the 1997 Achievement Award winner on April 13 at the Lambda State, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Convention held in Schaumbers award is presented to a momber of the organization in recognition of services and achievement above and beyond those expected duties and responsibilities at the state level.

animal tracks, pottery making, playing Indian games, atal spear throwing making. There will be exhibits of animal hides and live birds of prey, special performances by the Kahok bancers at 2 and 4 bir faces painted with Indian designs. Shuttle buses will run from the special event parking lot to the interprettive Center, the public, and is sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Chokha Mounds Museum Society, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Chokha Agency and the Chokha Mounds Museum Society, Illinois State Police and the Department of Natural Romer of the Police and the Department of Natural Romer of "Indian Diversity" exhibit continues through May. It features Indian cultures from the Southeast, Southwest with each group examined through historical photographs, artwork, maps, text and artifacts from the first contact with the cach group examined through historical photographs, artwork, maps, text and artifacts from the first contact with the cach group examined through historical photographs, and family life of these groups is also examined to the part of \$20 from the Museum Shop. It includes a 50-page handbook which explor North America, as well as the modern Choctaw, Ponca, Pueblo and Peoria/Miami cultures, Four 17x22-inch posters, while large poster, are also part of the package. For ordering information, call 344-9221.



Valerie Stevens

manships.

Her most notable contribution has been as the inspiration
and accompanist of the
"Downstaters", a musical
group that has performed at
many chapter and state
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events.
Stevens was accompanied to the convention by her husband, Robert Stevens, and her Delta Kappa Gamma friends.



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Community

May 1st is NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER, Join our community for a time of prayer for our city, our nation, and its people. Meet us on the steps of Oity Hall Thurship, 11:30 a.m. 12:30 c.m. Parking avail-able at Niedringhaus United Meth-odist Church

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its requiar meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of 34 for non-member and \$2 for members. For more information, call 469-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE

CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tueaday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per persog, per lesson. For more information, call. 797.6528 or 344-46596.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MADISON COUNTY CHAPTER 188 will
have a dance on Saturday, May 3,
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Beite Hall is located at Yellow to the town
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TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, call 797-6351 or 877-2784.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly) is at 6 p.m. every Monday at Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. For more information, call 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645 is at 7 p.m. every Mon-day at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City. For more information, call 452-6102. Men and women wel-

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ions club of pontoon BEACH neets at 6:30 p.m., first and third hursday of each month, at the lons Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pon-noon Beach. Anyone, interested if leping the visual or hearing mpaired are welcome. For more nformation, call Bob at 797-0747.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS meet from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals are 7:30-9 g.m: every Thursday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Namecki Rd. in Granite City. For more information, call 831-9443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m., first Friday of each month, at Third Bap-tist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City Avenue in Granite City and Avenue in Granite City and Council City Description of the Council City and 288-7996; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

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METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION, monthly meeting, May 5, at
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oram will include how to buy houses
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CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB meet at the Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., at 7 p.m., first Mon-day of each month. For more infor-mation, call Beverly Zager at 25-6394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Rd., meet at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August. For more informa-tion, call 931-3557.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRE-TARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more informa-tion, call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, meets at noon, first Tuesday of each month at the Anchorage Recreational Conter. For more information, call 876-7026 or 831-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIA-TION meets at noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy. 157 4/44 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. For more information, call 892-8026 or 344-2898.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tues-day.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chap-ter of Business Network Int'l (BNI) meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, call Lisa at (618) 667-8340.

School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS meets 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Tuesday, 3458 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 83114. Classes in applied metaphysics. For more information, call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Haroid Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road, For more information, call 877-0350.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB will meet Sunday, May 4, at the Nelson Hag-nauer Township Hall. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Games start at 2 p.m. For more information, call 877-1215.

A 55-ALIVE MATURE DRIVING CLASS is being offered at Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus, 4960 Maryville Rd; May 1-2, Room 346, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Class size limited. Call 931-7018 between the hours of 9 a.m.-12-45 p.m. to register.

Singles Connection

Join the group for LINE DANCING AND LESSONS Wednesday, April 30, at the Atton-Godfrey Sportsman Club on Highway 67 north of Alton. Cost is \$4 and lessons will be giv-en at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Mary Lou at 463-9530.

Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP for persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion meets from 11 a.m.-noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. For more information, call 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meet at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednes-day, 2116 Club, 2118 Edison in Granite City, For more information, call 1 (800) 307-9600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at 5t. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Digarder, Pontoon Road in Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED GROUP MINISTRY meets from 7-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street in Edwardsville. For more informa-tion, call 656-9288.

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AL-ANON meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Wellness Center, 2103 lows. For more information, call 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave.. For more information call the 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Fri-day in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. For more Information, call 463-2429.

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STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobrlety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elicabeth Medical Cond. For more information, call 798-3804.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1.3 p.m., every fri-meet from 1.5 p.m., every fri-meet from 1.5 p.m., every fri-meet from 1.5 p.m. and Alice Elam are the co-leaders. For more information, call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 10 a.m. every Saturday at Providence, 2103 lowa. Park in rear. Meeting is non smoking. For more information, call 463-2429.

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CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION, group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsyllie Dross in Edwardsyllie. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helpling group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-5988.

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VAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims meets from 6 to 7:30 pm. Juney Monday at Southern Illino In Juney Style and Sexual Abuse Care Conter more information, call 692-2197.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AM) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m.9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive in Grantic City. For more information, call 798-3804.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., every Tues-day, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison in Granite City. For more information, call 1 (800) 307-6800.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only) moets at 8 p.mr., every Tuesday at 1 Fresbyterian Church in Mitchall For more information, call ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS moets at 8 p.m., every Tuesday at St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road in Granite City. For more information, call 992-2078.

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AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m., every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar in Granite City. For more information, call 463-2429.

MALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PRO-GRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tues-day at Niedringhaus United Method to Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information, call 483-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday it he King's House on North 88 Street in Bellutie For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at 2016 Delmar Ave. For more information, call the 24-hour hot-line at 398-9409.

Veteran Services

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1-3 p.m. every Wednes day at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 18th 5t., in Granto City. For more information, call 876-7819.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 AUXILIARY meets at 6 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. For more information, call 878-7816.

Other

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will host a TALK by ELLA WADE: THE LADIES CORTERIES' 102ND YEAR CELEBRATION will meet at 7

p.m. on Monday, May 5 at the rear of Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, There is no charge and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Ruth Jensen at 931-1352.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2338 or Diane at 878-1360.

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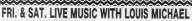
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November.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Research and scholarly work
will broaden your inner world.
Your health is better than you
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arrive via a more minimum. Rep. (Sept. 23-0ct. 23). A hew partnership will boost your business. Buy a plant to reflect abundance in your world. A socially conscious friend has inside information. Don't expect others to deliver more than you would in the same position.



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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Discipline and follow through will help you achieve for the control of the c

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By Allyson McCollum Staff writer

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Queenie Schiele, 96, will be there. She said she never misses the fair because it benefits the nursery school she helped for the same should be seen to be successful to the Nursery Foundation. It was the first in the racial nursery school west of the Missisippi River, and possibly the first in the country created from the same should be successful to the same should be same s

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This year's fair features a contact of the state of the state

reduced price.
Despite the tents, weather is a potential foe, but it hasn't stopped the fair yet, Dietrich said. "(Neither) rain nor shine keeps them away," she said. "People come no matter what."
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Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Wise Ways

Parents can take charge of replenishing their children's thirst needs with fluids that fit their level of exertion.

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Heart-y Bites

Cookbook story reads like sweet novel of upper crust rival-ry for waistline and fat level of strawberry pie lover. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning spinach salad gets sweet attitude from fruit and tangy dressing.

Private Label Test Run

Crisp rice bars come prepared and wrapped individually for easy packing. The Flavorite brand at Dierbergs, which costs less than national brands, is on the sample table this week. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Get your feet wet on the Internet and surf for ideas to cook up in the microwave.

INSIDE

Kids' Cuisine

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ST 3211 One-third of school-age kids fix their own breakfast. Stock a breakfast bar with several cereals, raisins, fruit, juice, milk and yogurt, breads, rice cakes, breakfast bars, hard-cooked eggs and peanut butter and jelly.

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Medicine Chest

Early diagnosis and preventative measures are the best options for decreasing mortality from colon cancer. New research supports evidence that increased dietary fiber can decrease the incidence of recurrent polyps. Annual exams or the use of home test kits is recommended.

Fresh Picks

The idea for Frozen Strawberry Cookie Pie comes from Tim Bryant Jr., chef at the Mayfair Hotel in downtown St. Louis, which has been celebrating a Strawberry Festival at its grill. Prepare or buy a graham cracker pie shell. Gently fold sliced fresh strawberries and chocolate chip cookies, broken into small pieces, into softened vanilla ice cream, low-fat ice, cream or frozen yogurt. Scoop into room-temperature pie crust. Freeze, tightly covered, until firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before slicing.

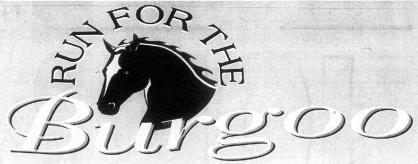
Big Fat Tip

Low-fat or fat-free Italian salad dressing turns a nicoise salad into a low-fat meal. Separately toss cold cooked potatoes, green beans and/or lima beans, olives, sliced cucumber, green pepper strips and artichoke hearts in the dressing. Arrange them on a plate with flaked water-packed tuna.

Future Shop

Now that they have begun to turn 50, baby boomers quake at their designation as 'aged.' As the International Food Information Council designates in its current 'Food Insight,' there are two seasons of aging-Characterized by independence and dependence, they are loosely defined as before and after age 85. Boomers tend to grap food's health-related messages, value taste and convenience, keep decadence on the menu for dessert at a healthy meal and won't have a knee-jerk reaction to every diverse study about food science.





"The greatest two minutes in sports" for this year occurs Saturday with the 123rd running of the Kentucky Derby. The rest of the day is spent enjoying hospitality southern-style. For a section of the s

southern-style. For a taste of a perfecta day, share a pot of burgoo.

1 hen (traditionally fat, at least 4 lb.) 1 to 2 lb. lean stew meat (beef, veal or lamb) 3 to 4 pt. water 1-1/2 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper 2 cans (14 oz. each) tomato puree 12 polatoes 4 large onions, chopped 1 lage head cabbage, finely chopped 6 to 8 ears com, kernels cut off cob, or 2 cans (16 oz. each) kernel corn 6 to 8 ears com, kernels cut off cob, or 2 cans (16 oz. each) kernel corn Cook chicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes until chicken leaves bones and meat is very tender. Remove bones, shred meat and return to liquid. Add tomato puree, potatoes, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and corn. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook chicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes until chicken leaves bones and meat is very tender. Remove bones, shred meat and return to liquid. Add tomato puree, potatoes, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and corn. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook slicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes until chicken leaves bones and meat is very tender. Remove bones, shred meat and return to liquid. Add tomato puree, potatoes, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and corn. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook chicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes until chicken leaves bones and meat is very tender. Remove bones, shred meat and return to liquid. Add tomato puree, potatoes, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and corn. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook chicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes until chicken leaves bones and meat is very tender. Remove bones, shred meat and return to liquid. Add tomato puree, potatoes, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and corn. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cook chicken and stew meat in water with black and cayenne pepper about 40 minutes un

- oz. each) kernel corn 1 lb. carrots, sliced l lb. carrots, sliced l tbsp. salt

 - 1 tsp. pepper 1/2 to 1 cup Worcestershire sauce

peppers, finely chopped.

Taken from the 'Kentucky Derby Museum Cookbook' (Early Times Distillery Co., \$22). For information, call toll-free 1-800-KYDERBY.



Packaged cereal bars bag benefits

Lunch packers are always on the prowl for items to see the prowl for a prowl for a prowl for a puck gathering in the dark of night or morning before lunch leaves the house.

Flavorite bars from Dier-

house.
Flavorite bars from Dierbergs were this week's Private Label Test Run.
Responses ranged over a broad spectrum, particularly over their sweetness.

"I loved how sweet they were and the freshness seemed very good. I liked their consistencey. Seems like a deal at 25 cents each," a taster said.

like a deal at 25 cents each," a taster said.

He usually makes his own, adding peanut butter and melting butterscotch chips for flavor, but appreciated the simpler flavor of the control of the control

much as \$2.45 a... amount. "They were very sweet

and not too crunchy, so they probably wouldn't hurt orthodontic work," another taster said. "They would be good to pack in kids' lunch-

Another thought the sweetness would appeal most to children. Most pre-ferred their homemade

ones.
"I had commercially made ones only once. I think it was when traveling awhile ago. These are better than those were, although I don't think as good as homemade. My

husband would love their sweetness," a taster said. Another tried to key in on the commercial ones.

'When I make them at "When I make them at home, I try to make them as low in fat and calories as possible, so I add as much cereal as will hold together. Also, if they are manufactured by a cereal maker, I think they'd hold a lot of cereal, too. This explanations for differences in the Flavorite brand."

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Let's go surfing now; everybody's learning how

Surf's up. Come on in.
The response to a column
in January about surfing
the Internet for microwave
recipes brought many new
ideas from local enthusiasts

ieupes prought many new ideas from local enthusiasts and people as diversely located as Oklahoma, Texas and New England.

Last year when I started researching the "net" for microwave recipes, there were about 5,000 sites. The number leaped to 50,000 by the time the information ran. Now a request yields an almost overwhelming 100,000 sites. Some offer recipes; others have wares to sell.

It is helpful to be a member of a large internet pro-

recipes; others have wares to sell. At its left in the self in the

risks.

Here is a review of what is needed to surf:

A computer, preferably with a lot of memory for all the information that can be downloaded.

A modem, preferably fast, unless time is not a

concern.

An Internet service provider.

provider.

Internet browser software. Many services — like AOL, MSN, Prodigy and Compuserv — include this with their service. Netscape can be bought or downloaded right off the net. Netscape is likely the most popsoftware.

Once on the net, the next step is to find addresses to

visit. One way to do this is to use a "search engine." Netscape has direct links to several. Double click the mouse on that logo on Netscape's home page. Search engines Netscape uses are: Yahoo, address: http://www.yahoo.com/: Lycos, address: http://www.yahoo.com/: Lycos, address: http://www.lycos.cs.cmu.edu/. They also use Infoseek. I've/ jused. many but lately 'Yet foticed that "Hollbot" — is very fast. My news/hobbo.com/— is very fast. My news/hobbo.com/— is called. appropriately, they holl of the parks of the parks

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My newest favorite site is called, appropriately, yumyum, with address of http://www.yumyum.com.

It has a bank of more than 10,000 recipes, lots of cookhold the cook of cook

CREAMED SCALLOPS IN WINE SAUCE

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. finely chopped
onion
½ lb. scallops
1½ tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
Pinch marjoram leaves,
crushed

Finch maryas are crushed crushed plinch paprika Pinch paprika 1/8 cup dry white wine 1 can (4 oz.) mushroo stems and pieces, drained 2 thsp. flour ½ cup heavy cream 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley

In 1½-quart microwave-safe dish, microwave 1 tablespoon butter and onion on high power 1 minute until onion is tender.

Add scallops, lemon juice, sait, marjoram, paprika and wine. Stir well well well with the said of the said with th

In large cup, microwave 3 tablespoons butter on high power 1 minute until melt-ed. Blend in flour. Stir in reserved liquid and heavy

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Pour mixture over scal-lops. Stir. Serve in pastry shells or with cooked rice.

Heart-y Bites By CHERYL HOUSTON

Cookbook's great recipe: lower-fat strawberry pie

My dad is a cookbook connoisseur. He reads cookbooks like others read a Danielle Steele novel. He is glued to each page, yet anxiously anticipates the next. The cookbook that he finds just the right recipe to tantalize his taste buds, then proudly brings it to my mother and says casually, "This one looks interesting." The translation: "Please make this recipe of the cookbook ritual was in process. This time the recipe was fresh strawberry pie. My mother dutifully acknowledged his choice, quickly scanned the recipe and stopping list.

I picked up the book to myself.

"You aren't going to

shopping list.

I picked up the book to read the recipe for make this, are you?" I asked, noting two high-fat ingredients and 18 grams fat per serving.
"Not as written," she replied, knowing my dad's cholesterol level and waistline require constant won't take long to modify it somewhat. He'll never the some take long to modify it somewhat. He'll never show the difference."

I read each ingredient aloud as my mother added it to her grocery list. Fresh strawberries. No problem there.
Ready-made pie crust. That could be trouble, but my constant the strawberries with the lowest that and chooses the brand with the lowest total fat and saturated fat. She also reads the ingredient list to choose

the product with vegeta-ble oil rather than lard. "It pays to compare labels," she advised. "Some pie crusts contain

"It pays to compare labels," she advised. "Some pie crusts contain 8 grams of fat per serving while others have half that amount." The next ingredient, cream cheese, sent up anome wasn't worried. "The new low-fat or fatfree cream cheese will work great in a recipe like this one," she said. "You really can't tell the difference and these items will help reduce the recipe per serving." I noted no other ingredients in the recipe contained fat, but it called for a lot of sugar. This translates into a lot of calories, "ight about these wars calories."

ior a lot of sugar. This translates into a lot of calories.

"You're right about those extra calories, with fresh strawberries at their peak flavor this time of year, a full cup of sugar just isn't necessan amount in half."

Another hint my mother offered was to alter the portion size. The recipe called for cutting a 9-inch pie to serve six. Instead, she selected a smaller sinch pastry shell and prepared to cut it into eight servies.

That evening when she stervies, and the selected a smaller sinch pastry shell and prepared to the sight servies.

That evening when she reviews came from everyone at the table. Her ingredient changes did not affect its final appearance or flavor.

Don't delay to use this recipe from Pillsbury Kitchens' "Family Cookbok" on the next special occasion. Peak strawberry season passes quickly.

Something else not to pass up is the American Heart Association's Bob Hardy Memorial Walk on Saturday, May 3. Anyone interested can call 45-HEART for a convenient

HEART for a blocation.
Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

FRESH STRAWBERRY

Unbaked single-crust prepared pie shell 1 pkg. (8 oz.) reduced-fat or fat-free cream cheese, softened 3 pints (6 cups) washed, drained 42 cup sugar 3 tbsp. cornstarch 42 cup water 4 to 5 drops red food coloring, if desired Prick bottom and side of

d to 5 drops red food coloring, if desired
Prick bottom and side of pie shell generously with fork. Bake as directed on package for single-crust pie. Let cool completely. In small bowl, crush endigh strawberries to make the strawberries and succepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add crushed strawberries and water. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in food coloring. Cool cool coloring. Cool cool coloring fresh strawberries of the strawberries of the strawberries of the strawberries of the strawberries over cream cheese. Pour cooled strawberry mixture on top. Refrigerate.

Wrap

Continued from page IC. alternatives under wraps. Don't be afraid to add a bit of strong cheese to the mixture of the continue of the continue

8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison, Wis, 58717
A recipe booklet titled "Skinny on Fat" is also available with a postcard, this time being sent with address to: California Olive Industry, Department OCO, P.O. Box 7796, Fresno, Calif. 93747
"Quick Scratch," send a self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Recipes, National Onion Association, 822 Seventh St., Suite 510, Greeley, Colo., 80631.

No matter what's inside, it's still wrap 'n' roll.

ROASTED PEPPER TRATTORIA WRAPS

- 2 tbsp. olive oil 6 cups narrow wedges of red or yellow sweet onion
- 1½ lb. red and yellow bell peppers, seeded, sliced

- 3/4 lb. prosciutto, diced
 1 thsp. chopped fresh
 rosemary
 1 cup pitted ripe olives,
 halved
 4 (12-inch) flour tortillas,
 steamed
 1 cup (4 oz.) diced sharp
- provolone cheese cup (4 oz.) diced fontina or brick cheese

Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Cook onion and pepper, covered, lifting and turning vegetables occasionally, 12 minutes or until tender. Mix in prosciutto, rosemary and olives. Cook 1 minute

To assemble each wrap, top hot tortilla with one-fourth (generous 2 cups) vegetable mixture, then ½ cup of each cheese. Fold in tightly wrap tortilla around filling.

Makes 4 wraps.

SPANISH HACIENDA • PORK WRAPS

- 2 tbsp. oil 1 lb. boneless pork loin, finely cubed 2 cups chopped sweet onion
- cup green or red chile
- cup chopped ripe olives tsp. chili powder tsp. cornstarch tsp. sugar tsp. ground cumin Hot sauce to taste, if
- desired cups hot cooked rice (12 inch) flour tortillas, steamed
- steamed cup (4 oz.) shredded brick cheese, or ½ cup shredded pepper Jack cheese) (for more heat)

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet. Over high heat, cook half the pork and onion at a time until browned. Remove from

pan. In same skillet, combine

salsa, olives, chili powder, cornstarch, sugar and cum-in. Cook, stirring and scraping up drippings, until sauce is hot.

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Return pork mixture to pan. Heat through. Season with hot sauce.

To assemble, portion ½ cup hot rice into center of each hot tortilla, top with generous ¾ cup pork mixture and ¼ cup cheese. Fold in two sides, then roll tortilla around filling.

Makes 4 wraps.

BAKED PIZZA WRAP

- loaf (1 lb.) frozen white bread dough, thawed cup pizza sauce cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack observed Monterey Jack cheese
 1½ cups thinly sliced, sweet
 onion
- onion
 1 cup pitted ripe olives,
 coarsely chopped

- 2 oz. sliced salami (12 thin slices), cut up ½ cup fresh leaf basil (packed) 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded

1 egg, beaten
Preheat oven to 375°.
On lightly floured surface, roll out, pat and stretch dough to 14-by-7-inch rectangle. Spread with pizza sauce, using back of spoon. Sprinkle Jack cheese in lengthwise strip along with onion, then olives, salami and basil. Top with gruyere cheese. Sprinkle with oregano.

Starting from nearest 14-inch edge, flap dough over filling, stretching it to cov-er, then flap other long side of dough over and seal.

Transfer roll to oiled bak-ing sheet. Roll seam-side down on pan. Brush with egg. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

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party-goers can try their hands at frosting animals or building an ark with paper, glue and plenty of imagination.

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a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Camp Cookie Rules" at the same address. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 16.

CHEWY JUMBO CHOCOLATE CHIP

3½ cups all-purpose flour 1 cup cake flour 1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. baking soda 1½ cups granulated sugar 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar 1½ cups (3 sticks) butter, 2 eggs

eggs tbsp. vanilla pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips or chunks

Preheat oven to 375*. In medium bowl, combine

all-purpose and cake flour, baking soda and baking powder.

In large bowl, combine granulated and brown sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl often, until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, I minute until well mixed Reduce speed of the mixed continuing to beat 2 to 3 minutes until well mixed. Using spoon, stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by ¼ cupful 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 14 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets.

Makes 26 jumbo cookies; 310 calories, 16 g fat, 3 g protein, 42 g carbohydrate, 45 mg cholesterol and 170 mg sodium each.







Today Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Tasty spinach salad sets up berries, greens

Lisa Ferner, Arnold, is winner of this week's recipeontest for unit Par's Spinach Salad Supreme. The
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marked by May 31. Only one entry per contest may be submitted.
As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners.

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- ½ cup sugar ½ cup oil ¼ cup cider vinegar I tbsp. poppy seed ½ tsp. paprika ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- sauce 1½ tbsp. minced onion 2 bunches or 1 pkg. (1 lb.) fresh spinach

pt. fresh strawberries, sliced pt. blueberries or

In blender, combine sug-

ar, oil, vinegar, poppy seed, paprika, Worcestershire

sauce and onion. Chill, covered, overnight.
When ready to serve, toss with spinach, strawberries and blueberries.





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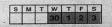
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In that context, it seemed appropriate to take another look at the Aurora to see if its halo is still intact. The answer, in a word, is yes, the seemed of the seemed of

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Chrome trim is minimal, and tastefully applied when it is used. The lack of an actual grill gives the nose a rak-

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subtle luxury. The dashboard wraps around the driver, creating a cockpit feel. The Aurora has the nicest secondary controls of any Gardine for the conduction of the conductio Point: A zippy, high-tech V-8 and sporty styling make the Aurora a domestic alternative to imported, mid-luxury sedans.

Counterpoint: A tightly controlled ride would improve its handling over

100,000 mile vehicles no longer rare

By Rick Stoff

The 100,000-mile car used to be the motorists' dream. Today it is the reality of many drivers who likely spend much of their time on the road wondering how much longer and farther they can trust the thing. If they can trust it at all.

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The 100,000 mile car or truck still can be depended upon work the store and even the summer vacation destination. But you definitely must keep a close eye on components that can be wearing out and coming close to giving up, said Phil Linck, diagnostic clinic manager for the Auto Club of Missouri.

Said. That puts most of them right around 100,000 miles. It is pretty common to see that now.

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recommended replacement interval on that," Links said. If it has a timing chain you need to check it at 100,000 miles in things that need to be looked at are the water pump and alternator," he said. "You need to ... listen for bearing noise that could be a warning. Changing the fuel filter regularly will definitely increase the longevity of the fuel pump. The said of the fuel pump is the fuel pump. The said of the fuel pump is the fuel pump. The said of the said o

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Athletic Dww, 46, 59°, 105 lbs, n/s, financially secure. Enjoy outdoors, boating, dining out, ansiques, moves, Seek relationship with DWF, 30-compassionate, sense of humor. \$\pi\$1681 lbs. financially compassionate, sense of humor. \$\pi\$1681 lbs. financially administrative. Athletic SWM, 45, 511°, 165 lbs. Enjoys working out, parties. ISO coen-minded Lady, 30-55, trim, for hair and caring fiendship. \$\pi\$1796. moves, seeking over, 125,595 SWF, 19, hazel-blue eyes, looking for a SWM, around the same age. If you're available, let me around the same age. If you're available, let me know. £15855
SWF, 20, 5'2", 105 lbs, mother of one, college student. Seeking a Innancially stable, attractive SWM, 25-35, for triendship, possible relationship. #15694

SWF, 20, 5'10", stender, spunky, cute ISO tall, weight proportionate, cute, 20-30 SM with sense of humor, #15872

SWF, 37, 6', full-figured, mother of one, loves movies, music, long walks, romantic dinners, family life. No games, marnage-minded. #15762 SWF, 39, 5'6", 124 lbs, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys antiques, music, swimming, ISO DWM, 35-45, secure, sensitive, likes travel. **37** 15860 Tall, gorgeous SBF, 40, 5'9", 150 lbs, works out romantic, energetic, Catholic, Seeking fun, good-looking, tall SBM, 37-47, financially stable. #15603 Tall, redheaded goddess, professional, n/s, loves dancing, bike riding, outdoors, concerts, arts. Seeking tall, n/s M for friendship, fun. #15905 Tall, slender, strawberry-blonde WF, nonsmoker, nondrinker, loves outdoors, biking, tennis and more, very romantic. ISO Gentleman, 45-55. 2715886 Time for motorcycles, fishing and horses. Fm 47, Christian and petite, nonsmoker, business-minded, ISO same, Jefferson County only. 27 15561

Very shapely and soft-spoken Single morn, BF, 33, self-employed, very honest and trustworthy, looking for clean-cut, honest, professional SM, churchgoer. ₹15547 Vivacious redhead. Country Girl, 45, 5.7°, interested in outdoors, ISO good-natured, down-to-earth SWM, 45-55, 5111-6°, with sense of humor. North Country ₹15821.

WWWF, 64, retired, problem-free, likes old movies and music, fea markets, good cook. ISO Gentleman with same interests and honesty. #15573 seeking SWF, app open: \$15802

BM, 64, retired air force officer. Live in the West
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Similar gent of the store o WWWF, 67, likes dancing, dining out, day trps and socializing. Would like to meet WM, 68-78, with same interests. 27:5839 Young-looking 42, DWF, 5'7", nonsmoker, ISO DWM, 40-50, nonsmoker, 6'+, who enjoys sports, movies and having fun. #15641

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25, SWM, 5'10", 165 lbs, anxious, not desperate, for a 21+ WF. I'm sincers, comfortable, real. Are we each other's complements? #15755

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College grad SBM, 23, 5'11", nonsmoker, employed, ISO SBF, 19-23, fun-loving and outgoing, for friendship, possible relationship, m1668
Country Boy SM, brown/blue, 6'2', ISO SWF, likes country, clubs and country music, for relationship, m15679

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Easygoing country Boy. SWM, 42, seeking easygoing Lady, 30-45, wanting to have some tun gri5801 æ15801 Easygoing SWM, 28, 5'10', 185 lbs, brown/green, stable. Seeking SWF, 21-30, who enjoys kids, outdoors, sports, music, friendship, possible relationship, ±15729

Easygoing SWM, 33, 611, 155 lbs. Interests: dining, float trips, parks, barbecuing, camping, movies. ISO honest S/DF, 29-40, long-term relationship. #15880 Easygoing, attractive SWM, 5"11", 175 lbs, n/s, business owner, not a couch potato, ISO 5"4" or shorter loveable Lady, 30-40. 2"15835

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Friendly, handsome, professional SM, 45, seeking S/DF, 40-50, honest, compassionate, for friendship, possible romance. \$\pi\$15693

Fun-loving, athletic DWM, 36, 6', 180 ibs, many interests, business owner. ISO affectionate, humorous, honest S/DWF, 25-39, fun, serious colationship, art 1899. Good-looking SWM, 35, self-employed, ISO SWF, 28-37, who's sincere and enjoys life. For dating or ? 15764

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Handsome DBM, 43, very romantic and warm, old-fashioned values, talented and intelligent. Prefer a nonamoking Woman. tr 1573
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Handsome WM, fit, slim, financially secure, seeking a fit, tim Female, 25-50, for friendship, dating and romance. ## 15779 romarice. 12/15/7/9

Happy, easygoing DWM, 26, no children, enjoys quiet times, movies, fishing, bowling. Seeking S/DWF, 20-30. Prefer nondniker, nonsmoker. Kids

Honest, loving SBM, 30, seeking S/DF, 38-45, loving, caring-loc inendship, and companionship, 215/15 Honest, sensitive, loving DWM, 57, 510*, 240 lbs, brown/brown, nonsmoker. ISO attractive, intelligent-WF, 40-57, for good times and bad. \$15874

Hopeless romantic, 22, 5'5', 140 lbs, brown/brown. ISO Lady interested in candlellt dinners, walks under the stars. 1215805 Huggable, Tovable teddy bear; DWM, 47, one child, affectionate, open, enjoys sci-fi, movies, romance. Seeks loving, full-figured S/DWF for relationship, #15638

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Lonely at 60, DWM, 6'+, 190 lbs. Country, dining out, short trips, and am affectionate, caring. ISO SDWF similar interests, #15876 S/DWr, strings in the control of the Loving and caring SF, 56, blonde/blue, with many interests, looking for love of my life, 56-65, 12 15818

Medical professional, SWM, 40, well-educated, fit fun, attractive, n/s, financially secure: ISO S/DWF, n/s, 27-38, attractive, fun, intelligent. \$\mathbf{t}15731 han American Carbon Machine (1973)

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One-Woman Man. Tall, handsome, Michigan Christian Man, 34, ft, no one-night stands. Desires this Christian Woman for friendship, marriage. Relocating. #15652 Pelocating. #15652

Open-minded SWM from Jefferson County, good sense of humor, loves music, sports, movies, social drinker and smoker, for dating. #15858

drinker and smoker, for dating, **±1**18898 Outdoorsy SWM, 48, 5'7", 140 lbs, handsome. Enjoy home, outdoors, hiking, bicycling, canceing, No dependents. ISO cute, petite, earthy, 40-ish, similar, **±1**5689 Outgoing SBM, 38, seeks outgoing, serious-minded SBF, 30-45, for friendship, possible marriage, \$15799

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Pleasurable SWM, 21, 6'2", 220 lbs, social drinker looking for Woman 18-50, for fun. \$215670 Professional SWM, 40, 5'6', 150 ibs, likes golf sports, homeowner, loves children. Looking for attractive SWF, 32-40, Christian preferred. \$215736 Quiet and shy SWM, 31, Bellville, enjoys movies and bowling. ISO WF, 30-35, n/d, n/s, for friendship, possible relationship. 7715908

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Romantic Harley rider. SWM, 34, 5'7', 180 lbs.
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Sensitive, compassionate, generous and attractive SWM, 28, ISO S/DWF, 25-35. Unfulfilled without a special someone. Let's have fun and

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cere, honest SWM, 35, 6'2", 215 lbs, active, sender. Enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, les hockey. ISO SF, 28-35, similar qualities.

Single White Male, never-married, 40, childless ISO S/DWF for whatever, 12:15888 Single, attractive, financially secu-dark/brown, Italian-Indian seeks Female w to be spoiled and be treated like a Lady. 12 Southern country Boy. SWM, 27, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and dancing. ISO Female, 24-29, with same interests. #15908

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SWM, 31, 6'2", 220 tbs, Single parent, honest, caring, dependable. ISO WF, height and weight proportionate. Kids ok. 7715687

SWM, 33, 5'8", 175 lbs, seeking attractive, college-educated SWF, 26-38, for dating, possible long-term relationship. #15927 SWM, 41, 6'4", on the heavier side, like movies dining out once in a while, ball games. ISO honest sincere SWF, 35-45. 1215891 SWM, 50s, likes theater, dinner, walks in the park, seeking SWF, 50s, absolutely no drinking or drugs. Sincerity first. \$15920

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Tired of losing the lottery/casino? DWM, nonsmoker, nondiniker, no dependents, looking for SWF, 35-45. Winner takes all. Good luck. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$15675 Very affectionate WM, 42, fit, good sense of humor, open-minded, likes to have fun, seeking friendship asd/or companionship. Children welcome. <u>P15816</u>

Very attractive M, well-built, simple, loves to travel. Seeking similar traits in a F, 22-30. #15664 Wake up! 35 to 42-year-old SWF wanted, no kids, for a good-looking, casual SWM, 32, 150 lbs, smoker, lonely homeowner.

15889 Whoomp, there it is. Musician SBM, 27, 62', 195
lbs. The way to a Woman's heart is through a smile.

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WM, 42, ISO goodhearted Woman who can appreciate a good honest, hardworking Man. Looks unimportant, honesty a must. #15870 WWM, 62, 5"5", 145 lbs. Italian Catholic, love to

Young 50s, retired, like movies, dinner, sports, tlying, golf, dancing, travel, social life, ISO an active Lady, m 15883 ung Man, 21, seeking SF, 18-25, enjoys movies, ending a lot of time together, dining out, for ordehin, possible relationship, #15682

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Alluring, affectionate, caring SWF, 54, 5'9'
Enjoys fishing, boating, movies, ISO good-natured good-humored, fun, down-to-earth SWM, 52-61, 6'+ North County, 27, 15820

Attractive, financially secure, fun, professional SWF, 53, enjoys boating, camping, motorcycle riding. Seeking nice-looking, independent, honest professional SWM, 40-55, m1926 Attractive redhead, WWCF, 63, n/s, n/d. ISO WWCM, 60+, South County or Jefferson County, #15864

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Dependable SWM, Catholic, 60+, 61, nonsmoker, sociable, Like to meet SWF, 50+, slim, nonsmoker, sociable, Like to meet SWF, 50+, slim, nonsmoker, south area, to enjoys mitual activities. № 15633
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DWM, 62,577°, seeking gentle, petite D/WWWF, 50-65, likes dining out, walks, drives. Friendship first, leading to long-term relationship. 27:15912

DWM, early 60s, 510°, 190 its, likes bicycling, theater, danning. Seeking carring, affectionate WF, nonsmoker, height/weight proportionate, with same latenants. 27:15740.

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Full-figured \$\psi\$WF, 67, ISO \$\text{SDM}, 62-75, n/s, enjoys playing lots of bridge, board/card games, travel, movies, dining out/in. \$\pi\$15894 Gentleman wanted. DWF, 55, 5'6', interested in a Gentleman, 50-60, n/d, n/drugs, likes country music, dining out, quiet evenings. #15910 Genuine, honest, compassionate DWF, 58, 51*
120 lbs, brown/green, smoker, social drinker. Bingo fishing, long drives. ISO WM, same interests \$15750.

Mid-50s, seeking a Man who likes to dine out, go to the movies, antique shows. Looking for commitment and honest relationship. #15756 Petite SWF, 5', looking for an intelligent Man, 65+. I like movies, theater, the arts, long rides in the country, \$\overline{12}\$15758 Red-haired WF, 56, full-figured, smoker, social drinker. Seeking WM, 56-59, likes to have fun-215809 Sincere Christian, 67, n/s, n/d, 5'10", 190 lbs, homeowner, financilly secure. I will treat a Lady with

WWWCF, 60+, nonsmoker. Looking for a pai who enjoys life, for traveling companion, dining out, drives. #15906 WWWCF, 70, nonsmoker, nondrinker, likes walks, drives, going to church. Would like to meet WM with same interests. #15710



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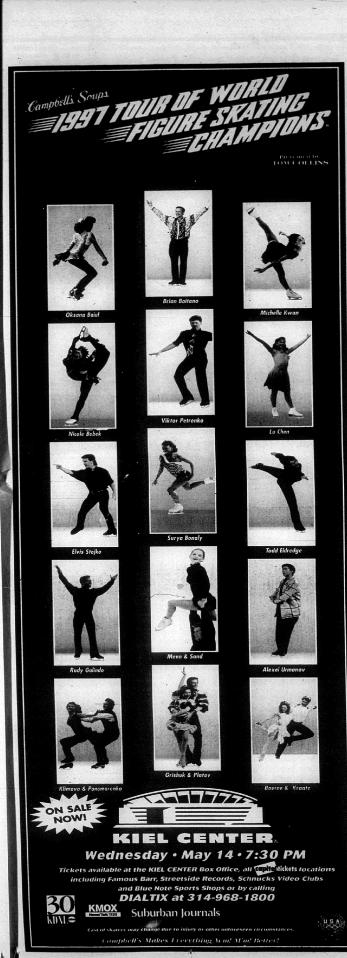
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NEWS -Heart attacks as deadly in women as in men

Despite the steadily rising awareness among the public of women's health issuer of the state of

Perhaps more surprising is the severity of the outcome of heart attacks in women, who are twice as likely to die after a heart attack than men. Of those who do survive, 44 per-cent will be dead within the year.

year.
Furthermore, within six years of the attack, a higher percentage of women will experience a second heart attack (31 percent women; 23 percent men) results of the second women; 24 percent men) results of the second women; 25 percent men).

a stroke (18 percent women; 8 percent men).

There are a number of reasons why heart attack appears to have a greater physical impact on women than men. Studies have shown that women are more likely to ignore cardiac symptoms — such pain in the chest, definess han men. Women wait an average of four hours longer than males to go to the emergency room once these symptoms manifest themiselves. The longitude of the state of the such as a such as

A second explanation for women's higher risk of dying from a heart attack can be attributed to a woman's age and health condition. Heart attack often occurs in women 10 years later than in men. In addition, women more often conditions, such as diabetes right blood pressure.

A more problematic explantion for the difference in heart attack survival of women can be found in the discrepancy mosts and treatment of heart disease. Studies have indicated that diagnostic and therapeutic procedures are often performed much less frequently on women than melicely this women to undergo cardiac catheterization, a procedure that can determine the severity of an artery blockage. In a related study, after evaluating however, and the severity of the men were evaluating that the severity of the severity of the men were given a clos-dissolving drug, a life-saving medication that helps to restore proper blood flow to the heart, as compared to only it percent of the women. Data was the severity of the women batter of the severity of the women batter of the women batt

sionals as hysterical than the same symptoms in men.

The risk factors for heart stack are the same for box that a same and the same an

First and foremost, if a woman experiences any unusu-al or unfamiliar symptoms that she thinks may be a heart attack e.g., chest discomfort, dizziness, sweating, nausea, or shortness of breath, she should seek medical help immediate-

Heart attacks are the nation's No. 1 killer

A heart attack — or acute myocardial infarction — is caused by an inadequate supplied to the control of the heart product of the heart muscle.

The heart uses oxygen at a greater rate than any other organ of the body. Most organs oxygen supplied by arterial blood flow; the heart uses as much as 98 percent.

Any obstruction of blood flow to the heart, therefore, can quickly result in heart discount of the control of the con

these attacks are fatal.

Atherosclerosis: Underlying Cause of Beart Attacks
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and cause a heart attack.

Therapeutic Intervention
Once oxygen-deprived heart
tissue dies, it cannot regenerate. However, if blood flow is restored promptly, tissue dam-age may be decreased and the endangered heart muscle sal-

endangered heart muster staged.

The primary objective in the treatment of heart attack, therefore, is to quickly restore achieved with therapy that alleviates the obstruction.

Sundial Procedures

heart attack:

— Each year, 987,000 men and 513,000 women have heart attacks

— Of the approximately 500,000 fatal heart attacks or year, nearly half occur in women

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— At older ages, women who have heart attacks are twice as likely as men to die from them in a few weeks

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— More than 330,000 people currently die of heart attacks each year before ever reaching a hospital.

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a verage heart attack victim often denies what is happening, and with time at a premium, waits more than two hours before getting heart was a premium. Waits more than two hours before getting heart attack therapies are most beneficial when initiated early in the course of a heart attack.

National mattitude of Health's National Institute Attack Alert Program urge hospital emergency departments to reduce delays in treating heart attack patients. The goal is to treat heart attack patients within 30 minutes of arrival in the emergency departments within 30 minutes of arrival in the emergency departments within 30 minutes of arrival in the emergency departments within 30 minutes of arrival in the emergency departments within 30 minutes of arrival in the emergency department of the program of the

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The Chain of Survival is a series of actions that must occur to enhance a heart attack patient's changes of survival. Each link in the Chain of Survival is an intervention point at which the

patient, family, friends and EMS and hospital professionals and hospital professionals attack death.

Actions in the Chain of Survival for heart attack include:

Early Access to seek and receive medical care as soon as possible after the symptoms, including knowing how to access emergency medical care, either through 9-1-1 or local EMS.

Early CPR to sustain circulation.

Early Defibrillation to gain control of an erratic and inefficient heart.
 Early Advanced Care to administer new life-saving therapies, such as clot-busters, balloon angioplasty and bypass surgery.

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The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute recommends the following action men. To ensure rapid treatment upon arrival to the emergency department.

One — Upon arrival to the

ER, state that you want to be evaluated for a heart attack and ask to be seen immediately by a doctor or nurse.

Two — Ask the doctor or for the control of the control of

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